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D COMPANY HAS NOW TAKEN NINE GAMES IN A ROW

Chamberlain's Champions Trim Harris' Hummers on Fort Shafter Diamond

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] FORT SHAFTER, Dec. 29 - Chamberlain's champions downed Harris' hummers yesterday at Fort Shafter by the score of 2 to 1 in quite the showlest game of ball that has come along during the post league season. Peed pitching for D, struck out 11 and Easter, who was working for F, had way it does happen sometimes.

The biggest crowd that has attended last evening. the series was out, and the spectators of being played in the afternoon.

The game ended by a fast double on a force at third and a following snap throw to second, Bittick starting the

tightened and struck out Johnson and J. J. Smith, W. Treptow, C. E. Goebig, who will be tried out by the Wash-Starp. Score, F Company 1, D Com-A. K. C.ymer, H. B. Newcomb, Jas. P. ington Americans, was formerly given pany 0. For D the runs came home Winne and A. E. Larimer. thus: In the seventh Lyman walked; Doris struck out. Peed, like Easter, came through with a single to center on which Lyman, by speed, ;nade third and came on home on the bad throw to nall him at third, Peed taking third on that error. St. Germain laid down a bunt that called for a throw to first and on that Peed emulated his catcher and made home by good running. Jackson fanned and the runmaking was over." F tried hard in their half to even it up, but the double killed them off and the D men went off home in high giee with a clean string of nine wins and no lost games. It was good ball and fast work on everybody's part for the seven innings

Bittick, 3b :...... 3 0 0 1 2 0 Buorry, 2b 3 0 0. 2 0 1 Van Dyke, 88..... 3 0 0 2 0 Lyman, c 1 1 0 10 1 Doris, H 3 0 0 1 0 0

that the local agreement calls for.

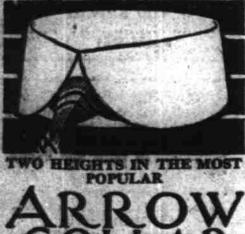
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The figures follow:

mn, 1b 3 0 0 7 0 0 record. Cachowski, as 2 0 0 0 /1 1 set up their finding as follows: Bucrry out, hit by batted ball.

Summary-Struck out by Peed 11 Peed 2, off Easter 1; sacrifice hit, St. Germain; double plays, Van Dyke (unassisted); Bittick to Buorry; left on terday's games:

D 9 8 9 444 dy. 9 285



BOWLERS GET TOGETHER FOR SENIOR LEAGUE

The Y. M. C. A. senior bowling a ball out for maximum distance a league was organized last evening at # when you have it teed up on # a gathering of local bowling enthusi- a nearly every shot that you grow a XX Club asts. Four captains were appointed # careless about keeping the eye # Washingtons 7 5 by the chairman, C. C. Clark, and " on the ball and disaster follows " Hawaiis teams will be organized at once. A " more often than not committee of captains was appointed # Though the ground is hard and # P. B. C. I. to draw up a schedule of tournament = the ball should go further than = games, the first to be played on Mon-, " ever, concentrate your mind and " day, January 11.

were J. C. Chamberlain, W. A. Rase, # Let distance be sacrificed to con- # man, Leslie P. Scott and E. D. Easter, " sistency. These men will choose their teams ". this week. Easter will captain a serv. ERR the same number of whiffs to his ice club made up of Treptow, Goebig credit. Peed allowed one more hit and Smith of the present club league than did his opponent and walked two and two or three others. Scott win to Easter's one pass, but the break of be asked to get the old-time Honolulu the game was D-wards and that is the club into line. Winne, Williams and Clymer of the old-timers were present

Raseman and Chamberlain will seincluded many officers and ladies, for lect the best bowlers remaining from New York reports state that Catcher, the intermediate leaguers, the XX club the rivalry between the two leaders the club league together with a few McLean of the New York Giants has bowling against the Hawatis. has been keen. Under the plan adopt. others who wish to roll. It is planned ambitions of becoming a manager. ed by reason of the holiday week to secure one or two new clubs not granted by Col. French the game was represented at last night's meeting. According to Manager Stallings of moved up from a later day and sche. The P. B. C. will be asked to enter a the world's champions, Jersey City is duled for 10 in the morning instead team and Sergt. Easter was appointed one of the best minor league cities in to confer with Company E. Signal the country. Corps, regarding the entry of their bowling club,

A committee composed of A. E. Lar- greatly from the new waiver rule of play and Buorry taking the heave for was appointed to arrange prizes, en- of players to 21 for each club. trance fees, etc. The Y. M. C. A. will! In the fourth inning Dawson went offer a cup as one of the trophies. The Princeton varsity baseball nine grand stagger to win his own game sell Tuboch, W. William, C. H. Ath- with Harvard. when he hit a hot one through short erton, E. H. Shaffer, G. L. Dorre, W. that scored Holcomb. Peed then Dease, W. A. Raseman, E. D. Easter, Rondeau, one of the new outfielders

The ten leading singles players of he country are ranked as follows: 1-Maurice E. McLoughlin.

2-R. Norris Williams II. 3-Karl H. Behr. 4-R. Lindley Murray. 5-William J. Clothier. 6-William M. Johnson, 7-George M. Church. 8-Frederick B. Alexander. 9-Watson M. Washburn.

10-Elia F. Fottrell.

The committee deems it unneces- go back. He knew that.

been awarded first place." 1000 to be taken into account.

B. F Briggs.

In doubles the first ten are: 1-M. E. McLoughlin and T. C. Bun

2-George M. Church and Dean Mathey. 3-K. H. Behr and T. R. Pell.

4-William M. Johnson and C. J G 9 1 8 125 Griffin 5-H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexan-

6-Nat Browne and Claude Wayne. 7-N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney. 8-W. J. Clothier and G. P. Gard-

9-G. C. Shafer and King Smith. 10-R. D. Little and F. C. Inman.

The first ten women: 1-Miss Mary Browne. 2—Miss Florence Sutton.

3-Miss Marie Wagner. 4-Mrs. Edward Raymond. 5-Miss Edith Rotch. 6-Miss Eleanora Sears. 7-Mrs. Robert Williams.

8-Mrs. Davis Wood.

9-Mrs. H. A. Niemeyer.

10-Miss Sara Livingston. spect the fortifications along the Nor the bunk. wegian coast. Then came the shock. The unex- Cross nurse.

By "Straight Drive."

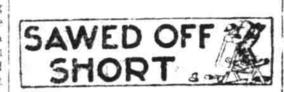
Eve on the Ball As we no # m proach winter conditions of go- # # ing with rubber tees and im- # a frozen fair greens it becomes a # more necessary to keep the eye #

on the hall then under more fav.

orable conditions

It seems so easy to crack the

The captains selected last evening at would make satisfactory returns. #



imer, W. A. Raseman and C. C. Clark the National league and the limiting

The minor league clubs will benefit

out pitcher to first. Holcomb singled Those present at last night's organi- has a long, hard schedule for next to right and went to second when the zation meeting were C. C. Clark, J. C. spring. It is the first time in years ball was juggled. Easter made a Chamberlain, A. B. Chamberlain, Rus- that a three-game series will be played

a trial as a catcher by Manager Je nings of the Detroit Americans.

Based on the average number of balls he pitched in each game in 1914. and a salary of \$20,000 a year, Walter Johnson will receive about \$4 for every ball he pitches next year, provided he pitches 50 games.

BREAKING UP OF ATHLETICS IS SAD EVEN

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

When anything that has been carefully and well made breaks up, it is inches. one of the world's tragedies, whether a great man, a great ship or a great pected happened and the team which, of both sides.

omb. 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0 (second), the national champion, who and go to pieces. "Connie" Mack is recognized that it was "going back." Starp, 2b 2 0 0 0 2 1 that the ranking is according to the to say whether the team was spent, we do—the danger of "going back."

Smith, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Pate and W. M. Hall, the committee, don't believe "Connie" actually "going back." thought it was, but it had started to | Since I have written articles for the and carried the ball over for the only of these two records. The data tells Before the Boston Braves beat the a year ago which made a big and

doubts whatever, the superiority of M. and ball players were almost unani- paper.

prepared by Mrs. B. Wallach (chair. After the first game they all believed We can't take any more advertising." man), Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy and Mrs. it. One victory gave them the confidence that rode them on to triumph. money for costly features and high lh; Menard, rh; Ashmore, f; Carl-That first game was the important salaried men?" I asked. one of the series. It did much to

and to crack the club. Before the series the baseball world, Collins Sale Big Surprise. clapped you on the back and said:

"I called the turn before the series. Didn't I tell you? And I won a piece of money on it, too." Little Money Won on Series.

But these prophets were really secnd guessers, who did not get noisy until after the returns all were in. lic school truant officer, was instantly key store of James McAvoy in New If the truth be known, little money killed by a fall from the window of York of a wagon load of rye in botwas won on that series through bets his home. made before the first game was playled, and that little by reckless plung- ing the city to register the names of ers who were willing to take a long blackhand men and anarchists to prechance. After the first contest plenty vent further bomb-throwing in police of bets were made on the Braves. But courts. laugh at the man who tells you that John B. Van Shaick, a New York he had something up which said Bos- stock broker, will sail for France to King Haaken of Norway will in- ton would take four straight. It is become an ambulance driver. His

OLYMPICS CLIMB **OUT OF CELLAR** IN 12TH TRIAL

Y" INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE.

The Clympics lifted themselves out | x keep your eye on the ball if you " of last place in the Y. M. C. A. intermedlate bowling league last evening. They took three straight from the P. B. C. I. in the last match of the seasen for both teams.

> Captain Sing bowled well for the Olympics, averaging 158. He also bowled 173 for high score. Costa was a good second with Cooke Soares as high man for the P. B. C. intermedi-

Tonight the Alert club will meet the L. P. C. in the senior club league. Tomorrow evening will be the last for The score:

-Cames

Olympics,	1st.	2nd		Tot.				
Hughes	97	5158	(11)	295				
Costa	124	15.1	140:	415				
Reid	9.3	162		195				
Benny								
Nelson								
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Totals	576	644	628	1848				
	Cames							
P. B. C. I.	1st	2nd	ard	Tot.				
Coke Soares	130	122	143	: 95				
Carke Scares.	94	99	112	395				
Radrigues	104	108	117	329				
Barboza			* * *	133				
Rosa		7.5	92					
Dummy		101	116	217				
	-	-	-	-				
Totals	533	505	580	1618				
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FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO FORM BATTALION FOR THE BRITISH ARMY

[Associated Press]

LONDON, Eng.-As an answer to the recent charges that football players are paying too much attention to their game and too little to recruiting. it is announced that plans have been completed for sending to the front a lattalion of 1100 men composed entirely of football players, both amateurs and professionals.

Another newly organized battalion is to be composed entirely of men whose height is less than the official standard, recently reduced to 5 feet 3 inches. Members of this "Bantams' Battalion" are to receive a special dispensation from Lord Kitchener, enabling them to join. They must be over 5 feet tall, and not more than 5 feet 3

The ranking committee of the U. S. ball team. It means power, once held, as it stood, had never been beaten Jackson, 1b 3 0 1 5 0 0 N. L. T. A. issued the annual list re-dissolving and leaving its possessor for a world's championship, was de-Savage, rf 2 0 0 0 0 cently, Maurice E. McLoughlin of Cal- flat and in the grip of others he was feated and defeated worse than any ifornia getting the honored place of accustomed to rule with an iron hand. club had ever been in a world's se-1 No. 1, for the third consecutive year. The Athletics are now breaking up ries in the history of the modern ABR H PO A E in placing the hero of the Davis cup and the fans of this country are game. Mack knew then that this Dawson, c 3 0 1 12 1 0 matches above R. Norris Williams watching a great ball team crumble great team of his was not done, but he Easter, p 3 0 1 0 3 0 beat McLoughlin at Newport, the com- tearing down what he so carefully That is something many of us over-Johnson, If 3 0 0 0 0 mittee clearly states, in the report wrought. Perhaps it is not for me look and fail to prepare for in what but I would just as soon risk my Continued success means that we placed the ball on the artillery's ten-Burstrom, cf 1 0 0 0 0 Fred C. Inman (chairman), W. L. opinion, I don't think it was, and I must constantly guard against this yard line. On the next play Cain

newspapers I have met many editors. touchdown of the game. Varner fail-A great editor told me a story about ed to kick goal. its cwn story. It admits of no dis- Athletics four straight games in the lasting impression on me. He was cussion. It establishes, without any world's series last fall, experts, fans, talking to me about his child-his ing a touchdown. A long spiral punt

by Easter 11. Bases on balls, off McLoughlin's record over that of Wil mous in the belief that the Athletics! "If we get any more circulation," liams, and the former has, therefore, were unbeatable. Probably George he said, "we will lose money. All ground, Cloyd, the artillery right-end, Stallings was alone in his idea, which papers, such as this, which sell for a secured the ball and carried it over The committee recommends that he held before the series, that the penny, lose money on their circula, the Engineers' goal line. Unfortunatehanes, D Co., 3; F Co., 4; hit by pitch the National Association pass a rule Athletics could be beaten by his club. tion. If our advertising gets any ly for the artillery Cloyd was offside er, Lyman. Time of game, 55 minutes. that in coming years the national He was sincere in it, however, and heavier, we will be forced to increase as none of the Engineer players had The standing to date, including yes- champion be arbitrarily rated No. 1, some managers called him crazy for the size of the paper, and the cost of touched the ball, though several had and that the rule be made clear as to it. Its justification resulted in the white paper is so great that the addi. only missed doing so by a few inches. whether or not Davis cup matches are tearing down of a great ball club. | tional advertising wouldn't pay for it. I know Stallings had a hard time We can't afford to raise our rates or lows: The women's list, again headed by convincing some of his players before to tuck a scrap of news where it will Miss Mary Browne of California, was the series that his team would win be buried among big advertisement. "Then why do you keep spending

> "To keep from going back," he anshake the confidence of the Athletics's wered. "Once a paper starts to go back, it is hard stopping it then."

looked on the Boston club as a joke in | Connie says that in spite of the these contests. I, a National leaguer, fact that his team won the league did not believe the Braves had a championship last season, the club chance, although I did not admit it failed to make any money. The vetthen and pretended to have faith in erans he is letting go were drawing them. To be sure after the series the the biggest salaries. Again it may woods were full of prophets who he the purpose of the various moves to make the race more even.

> Mrs. Helen D. Langstreet, widow of the Confederate general, filed a peti- the general killed himself because of tion of voluntary bankruptcy in Jer- ill health preventing him from holding sey City.

James M. O'Dell of New York, pub- Thieves robbed the wholesale whis The police of New York are comb-

wife will accompany him as a Red

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Last Night's Game. Hospital Corps 24, Company F 18 (7

Tonight's Game. Company A vs. Company B, 8:45 p.

Fourteen runs in the third inning, on hard hitting and untimely errors by the opposition, cinched last night's game of indoor baseball on the armory diamond for the Hospital Corps. It was well for the "pill rollers" that they pressed their scoring streak to the limit, for the F Company players worked hard to close up the gap, and almost succeeded in doing so. F. Marks and Zerbe formed the bat-

tery for the losers, for six innings, when the former retired in favor of Yap, having injured a finger.

For the Hospital Corps, Frank and A. Comacho efficiated in good style. Jim Nott did the umpiring and made good job of it.

In this evening's game Companies B and A take the armory diamond. No admission is charged and everybody is welcome, the one stipulation being that spectators remain in the gallery and keep the main floor clear

IN FINAL GAME

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Dec. 28. The football season came to an end here yesterday with the defeat of the Field Artillery by the visiting Engi-

neers from Fort Shafter; score 8 to 0. The game was well played by both teams, the Engineers showing a slight superiority, especially in the offense. The game was free from fouls and squabbling, and was marked by the good spirit displayed by the players

In the first quarter unable to make headway against the Field Artillery defense beyond the 25-yard line, Varner dropped back to try a goal from placement. With the ball held for him on the 33-yard line, he booted the pigskin squarely between the goal posts, scoring two points for his team. In the second quarter a pretty for-

ward pass from Varner to Beatty found a hole in the artillery defense In this same period a bit of hard

luck prevented the artillery from scorby Palmer baffled the Engineer backs, and as the ball bounded from the The teams were lined up as fol-

Field Artillery-Norris, le; Slagel, lt; Cloyd, lg; Fling, c; Berger, rg; Reem, rt; Michalek, re; McNichol, re; Palmer, q; Harris, lh; Cunningham, son. f.

Engineers - Beatty, le; Cox, lt; Stout, lg; Peterson, c; Hobert, rg; Hancock, rt; Fopiano, re; Varner, q; Cain, lh+ Rowland, rh; Elliot, f.

Time of quarters, 12 1-2 minutes. Referee-Capt. P. D. Glassford. Umpire-Lieut. A. K. B. Lyman. Linesman-Lieut. Truby Martin. Goal from placement-Varner. Touchdown-Cain.

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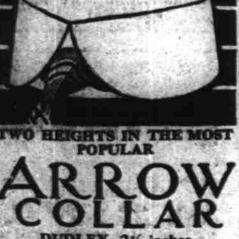
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